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IN PERSIA AND BRAZIL

Minister Thompson Says That in the Latter Country Money Has Cheapened and Wages Stood Still, Desperate Financial Strafts in the Shah's Domain.

Reports on money and wages from United States diplomatic and consular officials abroad continue to pour into the Department of State in response to Secretary Olney's July circular demanding to know the experience of foreign nations with the currency problem.

Minister Thompson, in a dispatch from

Rio. says: "There has been no material change in the monetary system of Brazil recently, although every effort is being made to again reach a metaltic basis. The con-stantly maturing obligations of the govern-ment abroad, the large imports and returns

ment abroad, the large imports and returns on foreign capital invested here make Bradii a large debtor nation.

'In addition, deficits are constantly occurring in the fiscal affairs of the government, and notwithstanding burdensome tariff duties, it seems almost impossible to bring about a bilance in the revenues and disoursements. The recent change in the form of government and the unfortunate disturbances that followed have no doubt contributed in a great degree toward the present unsatisfactory condition of the national finances.

EFFECT IN BRAZIL.

EFFECT IN BRAZIL "There can be no doubt that within the past seven years or since the preclamation of the republic, manufacturing as well as agriculture has made chomous strides. This can only be attributed to the development of a new and wonderfully rich country. It is attributed by many, among whom ry. It is a tributed by many, among whom is the president of the republic, to the intonomy granted the states under the ederal constitution. This appeared to be a casonable solution and no one for a moment, would assign it to the increased but described volume of currency. Minister Thompson index it impossible to inswer the questions of the department relating to wages and prices, as no statistics are available.

are available.

"In general, however," he concludes
I may state that the value of labor, as
expressed in milrers, is by no means adsuch as are imported, must necessarily advance with every fall in its exchange value. It is not unusual, I understand, to find labor feeciving the same wages that were paid when the militais was quoted at 12 and 14 pence, while today it has dropped to the more." to b pence."

Brazil has the single gold standard fixed, but paper alone is in circulation.

PERSIA'S CONDITION.

Vice Consul General Tyler at Teleran concludes his report upon the trade and adastries of Persia with the following

regraph:
"The disorganized state of the currency, following the depreciation of silver, and an extravagant coinage of copper has placed the trade of the country in a very settled condition. Only those who, from unsettled condition. Only those who, from long experience, can within certain limits forecast the fluctuations of the future, have the courage to risk their capital where the probabilities of loss are so many. If the problem of restoring the former equilibrium is to be solved it seems that it will have to be done with foreign capital and intelligence."

Fersta has the fluctuating silver standard. If Clark Argantager, the Glarge of

H. Clay Armstrong, jr, the charge of our legation in Spain, makes a very reduminous report on the finances of that country. He says that the bimetallic syscountry. He says that the bimetallic sys-tem prevails in theory, the Bank of Spain, which is a copy of the Bank of France, holding one-half of its cash reserve for the payment of its notes in gold and the other half in silver, yet of gold in actual circulation there is none. The per capital circulation is \$23.75, of which \$11.32 is based on metallic coinage. Mr Atmstrong says.

"Here, in other words, the fact has been demonstrated that as in the physical world, two bodies cannot occupy the same space in the same time, so in the monetary world the two metals cannot cover the same percial field at the same time, both filing the place of a basis of value."
As to the effect on industries of the spanish financial condition the report states that so far as manufacturing is oncerned the present law rate of exchange nd consequent higher prices paid for nused some expansion of industries al-eady established, and assisted others in heir establishment, for the manufactured tricles made from Spanish raw material. In other words, the depreciation of cur-ency has had something like the effect f a protective tariff, and this is particutrue of some mining enterprises is pay the same wages to employes, selling their products at an increased

crease in wages, though there has been a diminution in the purchasing powers of a day's wages of 12 to 15 per cent, to meet the inevitable advance in prices caused by this kind of protection. Agricultural laborers receive from 30 to 40 cents per day and feed themselves; skilled inborers have but their wages cliently said. have had their wages slightly raised

OBSCENITY IN THE MAILS. James F. DeAtley Held for a Seri-ous Offense.

Immediately upon his discharge from the District fail, where he had been serving thirty days for threats uttered against his brother's wife, James F. De Atley, was Springman, and taken before United States Commissioner Milles yesterday to answer the serious charge of sending obscene let-ters through the mails

De Atley's father and brother, James C. and Charles C. De Atley, who conduct a grocery store at No. 710 Seventh street southwest, accuse him of sending letters through the makes obscene statements about his own wife. He was held for the grand lary.

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

Evidence Which Is Right to the

Point and Reliable. Judge Frank Ives, of district court of Judge Frank Ives, of district court of Crookston, Minn., says: For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with seeming great benefit, with few exceptions, I have not been so free from indigestion in

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tion Is No. D. scouraged.

HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

President Henderson's Report an Exhaustive Treatment of the Needs and Purposes of the Society-Its Opposition to the Poor Street Railway Facilities.

The North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association neights first annual meeting Monday night at the corner of R street and Lincoln avenue, at which all the old officers were unanimously re-elected for the cosuing year, with the exception of Mr. W. J. Fowler, who was elected vice president in place of Mr. H. D. Norris, and Mr. I. B. Linton, a member of the executive committee in place of Mr. Edward Kern. Reports were made by the chairmen of the respective committees as to the status the respective committees as to the status of matters in their hands and the work ac-

unplished.

The president, Mr. W. G. Henderson, read The president, Mr. W. G. Henderson, read a report of the operations of the association during the year just closed, stating among other things, as follows:

As this is the annual meeting of the association, and there is considerable business to be transacted tonight, I shall not take up your time with an extended report of the business of the association during the past year, but only refer in a general way to some of the more important features of the year's work.

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The association is now about nine months old. On January 8, 1896, nine gentlemen met and formed a preliminary organization. On January 15 the association was permanently organized, with forty-six members. At present the membership is 110, and at every meeting additional members are enrolled, and many who cannot actively engage in the work of the association give it their moral support. POOR RAILWAY SERVICE.

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During the year there has been one resignation, one death, and two members have moved out of the jurisdiction of the association.

As you are aware, the association is much hampered by want of a sufficiently large meeting place, there being no ball in this section of the city. Our present meeting place is due to the courtesy of Mr. Hudson, who, I want to state to the association here, has refused to accept any compensation for the trouble and expense to which we put bim, each month. I am sure, however, that we all appreciate his kindness and are thankful to him for it.

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Were it not for the abominable street railway service with which this seek had seen self-seek as more than probable that the association would never have been formed, because it was principally to obtain relief in that direction that we came together. The problem presented when we organized is still uncolved, though some crostess has been made toward its solution. If will be remembered that shortly after theassociation was formed, its railway con-mittee embenyored to treat with the officers of the Eckington line in a friendly spirit, to aid that commany to make a spirit, to aid that commany to make a success of its road, while obtaining for ourselves that which are so traily need and are by law entitled to.

TREATED WITH CONTEMPT. TREATED WITH CONTEMPT.
Such proffers were contemptaously disregarded, and the association was forced
into active opposition to the various schemes
of the company. After many hearings
before the Commissioners of the District
the committees of Congress, and individual
members of both houses, the not of Jone
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That act requires an underground electric system to be installed within eighteen months from June 10, unless within six months from June 10, unless within six months from that date a system of air motors, which the railway company professed to be anxious, able and ready to install, shall be in successful operation. It is recent history into which I shall not now go as to the failure of the Eckington and Belt companies to comply with the law so far as regards air motors, and as is well known the two roads, with their various associated companies, are now in the hands of a receiver.

THREE CORNERED FIGHT.

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It is expected that tomorrow the application of the receiver to the court for authority to exjend large sams of money to experiment with air motors, which by the way we contend there is now no authority under the law to put into operation, will come on for hearing, and a three-cornered fight between the management of the toads as represented by the receiver, the bondholders, and the minority stockholders will be inaugurated.

What the outcome of the controversy may be cannot be foreseen. The association has had the support almost without exception of the entire press of the city in its endeavors to obtain for our community adequate street car service, thus show. THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

in its endeavors to obtain for our commumity adequate street car service, thus showing that the sentiment of the public at
large which finds expression through the
press is with the association in its efforts
for improved and needed car service through
the section traversed by the Eckington and
Sudders' Home Railway.

It will be the duty of the officers whom
you select tonight to continue the efforts
which we have made until this section,
so well stanted for rapid development,
shall have removed from it the heavy cloud
of street railway mismanagement which
darkens its presents and retards its natural

dargens its prospects and retards its natural growth.

While the association cannot yet rejoice in a successful issue of its labors in the matter of street railway transportation—though we believe that it is certain to come before very long, the present management to the contrary notwithstanding—it has been able to accomplish some less important work in the interest of the section which it represents.

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I cannot more than merely refer to these. There is, first, the lighting of Eckington and West Eckington, in which matter the association labored long and assidnously; the securing of additional police service; the paving of P street, between North Capitol street and Florida avenue, which was largely, if not wholly due to the efforts of the association; the placing of briggs over the gutters where required, principally along North Capitol street; the paving of the sidewalks on First street northwest, which is shortly to be done; the completion of the sewer at Third and Q streets; the placing of an additional patrol box in this vicinity; the erection of mail collection boxes in several places; the sprinkling of dusty streets—in these and other similar matters the officers of the association are gratified at the success attained, considering the youth of the association and the late day at which is entered upon its work.

Among the manythings still requiring attention is the endeavor to secure the extension of the U street line of the Capitol Traction Company east to North Capitol street on Florida avenue, or still furcher east.

WANT AN EXTENSION,

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This matter was taken up by the association, and a very large number of petitions, addressed to the president of that company, were obtained requesting the extension. Additional legislation became necessary, which is shopen the company will ask for and Congress grant during the next session, so that this line may be extended.

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With our experience behind as we can see in the future much work for the association on behalf of the interests of this section. Among these may be mentioned the extension of the city limits beyond Florida avenue, so that we may have city rights for the city taxes we pay: the extension of our streets in accordance with the highway extension act, as to which the association has made some recommendations to the Commissioners: the removal of the aggravating and unsightly cobblesione pavements between the street railway tracks, and which it was said would only be for a short time when the asphalt was made to give away to the cobblestones; the securing of a reducidnose, so that or hidren may not have to go miles from their homes; the naving of some streed, notably North Capitol street as far north at least as R street, and the securing of proper regard for our rights in the matter of the building of the proposed B, and O, viaduct. In these and in other matters of less importance which now have the attention of the association, and in others which may develop from time to time, the association will find plenty of opportunity for its efforts.

RECEIVED GOOD TREATMENT.

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Whenever the association has tad occasion to present its claims before the Commissioners of the District, or any of its committees has appeared before them, the Commissioners have always received them sourteensly and given an attentive ear to their requests, and in many, if not all, cases have done what lay in their power to comply with the wishes of the association. It shows that the association has been reasonable in its demands and is looked upon as representing the interests of the residents and property holders of an important section of the city.

In concluding this hasty review of the work warm and association has both of the city.



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the expectation that it may be as a case expectation that it may be as suc-cessful in proportion as its members and its influence increases in the work which it has to do in the future, as it grows they persone and years, as it has been during the first few months of its experience:

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of the United States-Present The chief justice, Mr. Justice (rid, Mr. Justice trarian, Mr. Justice Gray Mr. Justice Erewer, Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Justice Shiras, and Mr. Justice White Bobert Well, of New York city was ad No. 74-6: F. B. Howard, pintaiff in error, vs. the United States, in error to the errorit sours or the United States for the Western district of Tennessee, dismarks by the Western district of Tennessee, dismarks by the Costs purpounds to the tenther the

rule.

No. 76—William JAAPhillips, plaintiff in error, vs. the Chefokee Nation or Tribe of Indians, et.al., an error to the United States court in the Indian Territory; dismissed, with costs, on notion of counsel for changing.

States court, in the Indian Territory, dismissed, with costs, on ablon of counsel for plaintiff in error.

No. 61—Henry K, Willard, administrator, etc., appellant, vs. Thomas N, wood, excentor, etc., et al.; arginnent concluded by Mr. E. the papellant.

No. 63—Mrs. Liffian W. Egan and hose band, nameful fine rior, vs. A list, et al.; submitted with leave to counsel to file briefs within ten days.

No. 64—The Athantic and Pacific Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Mary Mr. A. B. Browne for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. A. T. Bruton and Mr. A. B. Browne for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Robert Mather for the defendant in error, vs. Leonard P. Colbarn. argued by Mr. C. W. Bunn for the plaintiff in error, no by Mr. F. W. Bunn for the plaintiff in error, no brief filed for the defendant in error.

No. 71—The Old Jordan Mining and Milling Company, plaintiff in error, and by Mr. J. M. Wilson for the defendant in error.

No. 72 and 73—Lewis C. Karrick, appellant, vs. Charles L. Hannaman argament comtended by Mr. J. M. Wilson for the defendant in error.

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appellant, vs. Charles L. Hannanan; argament commenced by Mr. J. M. Wilson for the appellant.

Adjourned until today at 12 o'clock. The day call for Wednesday, October 28, will be as follows. Nos. 72 and 73, 75, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 and 88.

Probate Court, Justice Hagner-Estate of William L. Heyle, receipts filed. Estate of William L. Heyle, receipts filed. Estate of Michael Hilnes; sworn statement in hear of account filed. Estate of Laura N. Webb, final notice naming Friday, November 29, for setting estate. Estate of Laura N. Webb, final notice naming Friday, November 29, for setting estate. Estate of John S. Moran, will filled. Estate of William H. Boogal; final notice naming Friday. November 27, for settling estate. Estate of John S. Moran, will filled. Estate of Charles B. T. Payne, petition for fetters of administration filed with assent of next of kin. Estate of John W. McCabe; fille returned served. Estate of John E. Clokey, petition for letters of administration filled with assent of next of kin. Estate of Agnes Ferguson, petition for probate of still filed. In re Rebecta Stalicross, guardian, receipt filed.

Equity Court No. 1, Justice Cox-Murphy vs. Murphy, testimony before Albert Harper, examiner, erdered taken. Faher vs. Faher, divorce a via mattgranted. Lybrand vs. Pollard; trustees ordered to pay seare of defendant Carey. In re Robert H Green, alleged lunaic, John T. Burnett appointed committee. Town vs. Town: testimony before S. H. Giesy, examiner, ordered taken. Harris vs. Harris do before Edwin Forrest. Smith vs. Smith; reference to auditor ordered. Buffalo Scale Co. vs. Duvali, do. Apnent vs. Eckington and Soldiers! Home Railway Co.; receiver authorized to invite proposals for equipment and to issue certificates for supplies. Amenty, Felt Liue Railway Co.; do. Droop vs. Ridenour. commission to get testimony in Chicago ordered to issue. McDowell vs. Draney, role on defendants returnalle No.

ment and to issue certificates for supplies. Amentys Felt Line Rallway Co.: do. Droop vs. Ridenour: commission to get testimony in Chicago ordered to issue. McDowell vs. Draney: rule on defendants returnale November 2, granted. Boteler vs. Denham: restraining order returnable November 2 granted.

Equity Court. No. 2, Justice Hagner—McCantey vs. McCanley; order limiting time to take testimony. Shaw vs. Rutler et al.; decree pro confesso against certain defendants. Hill et al. vs. Greer et al.; order withdra wing canse from calendar, with leave to amend. Armes vs. Armes; order setting aside dismissal for certain purposes. Tucker vs. Tucker et al; cause referred to anditor. Cox vs. Cox; rule to show cause discharged. Ketcham vs. Ketcham; decree dismissing bill.

Circuit Court. No. 1, Justice Bradley—Penn vs. Hopkins; verifict for defendant. Commins vs. Symonds; motion for security for costs overraled and commission ordered to issue. Williams vs. Monumental Insurance Company; verdict for plaintiff for \$70. Galland Bloss et al vs. Oppenheimer Bros.; judgatentby default. Hendley vs. Spelshouse; defendant called and judgment for plaintiff. Weed vs. Moore; on trial.

Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McComas—

Real Estate Transfers.

Howard H. Barker et ux. to Howard W. Barker, part lot 9, square 310, \$10.

Gustave and Henry toogus, Sophia Werner, Minnie Frederick 1ek, vir. Christopher to the Real Estate and Huprovement Company of Baltimore, part lot 2, square 671, \$5.

Joseph B. Bryan to Joseph H. Bryan, part original lot 1, square 461, lot 27, in Bryan's sub., and part lots 5 and 6, in Davidson's sub, square 372, and all interest under will of Joseph Bryan, \$10.

John M. Cargill et ux. to Jeremian Carter, lot Q, square 274, in Todd et ak sub, subject to trust \$2,500, \$10.

Matthew G. Emery et ux. to The Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, lots 4 to 12, block 23, Isherwood, \$1.

Matthew G. Emery, serviving trustee, to same, lots 20 and 21, square 491, \$1.

Frank L. Hanvey et ux. to George F. Zeh, lot 47, in Hanvey's sub, block 34, Calombia Heights, subject to trust, \$5,500, \$10,500.

Theodore A. Leckert et ux. to Sophia Schilling, north 15 feet of lot 39, square 441, in Wiltberger's sub, subject to trust, quit claim, \$10.

Lucy E Morgan et vir. John W. to Annie Marshall, lot 175, square 237, in Dripp's sub, \$1,000.

Ray E. Middaugh to Ellen O, Riordan, lot 28, square 550, in Middaugh's sub, subject to trust, \$2,475, \$10. Real Estate Transfers.

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wages, \$6 per week. Address, stating age
and previous occupation, Eox 17, this office,
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WANTED—In store or office, employment by youth of 17, white. 1314-12
5th st. nw. oc26-3t,em oc26-3t,em oc26-3t,em oc46-3t,em oc26-3t,em. 2228 i i thist. nw. occ6-st.em

WANTED - To learn painting and decorating. Have some experience and good character. NeLS, LARSON, 507 Sixth st. nw. oct26-3t

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